Nora Self Hall, an English type building serving as school cafeteria and community meeting place, was named in her honor.

She was chosen the first "Woman of Achievement" by the Camas-Washougal B.P.W. Club, the whole town felt this was a well-deserved honor.

In the educational field she established Girls Play Day in the area and Girls' League conferences. These are both high events in the present school extra-curricular schedule. For years the high school observed her birthday by dressing up nicely on Nora Self Day.

She helped many boys returning from the service to finish tests for High School diplomas so they could go on to college or into vocations. She assisted many students to obtain scholarships, encouraged them in their future work, and then kept tract of many as they scattered over the world.

She was a faithful member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church where she was a member of the Alter Society and in early years had been the organist.

Besides all these activities, she had several well developed hobbies. Her choice collection of Madonnas from many places has been enjoyed by persons in the area. She had most fascinating albums of Hummel cards (some 154 or more) with the story of each and a collection of pictures on Madonnas from many foreign countries.

In her hobby of weaving, she became almost an expert. She turned out beautiful pieces which she gave as gifts and a tapestry which she used to upholster her own furniture.

For years she held a choice point of land above Camas and the river where she hoped to build a home. She finally was persuaded to give up the idea of country living, and though in ill health she had a small home built on property adjoining her family residence. She lived there a little more than a year before her death.

Adelaide Howe.

My husband and I came to Camas to teach in 1923. I was associated with Nora Self as a high school teacher and assistant dean in class advisorships and on many committees. My husband worked with her for about twenty years as a science teacher and Junior High principal.

We found her a versatile, efficient and understanding administrator and a wonderful friend.

Later I visited with her in her attractive new and modern little home. She was always interested in current school news. She would reminisce of many of the